Vests.

vention with 304 votes, led by Conkling. On the thirty-lifth ballot the Grant vote reached \$13. Blaine started in with 284. On the thirty-fourth ballot the Wisconsin delegation gave Garfield, against his protest, 17 votes, and on the thirty-sixth ballot be was nominated by a vote of 399 to 307 for Grant and 42 for Blaine. Arthur was named for Vice-president to platate the friends of Grant. The Democratic candidates were Hancock and English.

The nomination of Blaine and Logan by the sonvention at Chicago four years ago and their lefest by Cleveland and Hendricks, is a matter of recent and painful history.

The G. O. P. still lives, and the convention hat meets to-day will name sure winners for November.

FLOTSOM AND JETSAM.

tures of the Great Gathering-Sleeping

The chances that some people will take and the privations they will uncomplainingly endure when an opportunity is afforded to see a great thow at low rates almost peas belief. All of the 150,000 strangers now in the city did not sleep beneath roofs less night. Not that there were to accommodations available, but for a more imberrassing and potent reason. They did not have the price of a room, or if they did, they preferred to husband their resources and remain a few days longer. In a walk of less than half a mile on the West Side, at about 3 o'clock preserday morning, a Tribune reporter counted no less than ten young men who were partly pecluded in doorways. With two exceptions they were sleeping soundly. One young fellow, plainly but neatly dressed, was wide awake and in a talkative mood. In answer to a number of questions, he said:

"I am from Indianapolis. Came here day

"I am from Indianapolis. Came here day before yesterday and I am going to stay here antil some one is nominated. Broke! Not much. Got nearly \$5 left and a ticket back home. If I had some to a hotel I would have been dead broke before this. Went out to Garbeen dead breke before this. Went out to Garfield Park last night, and had just got to sleep
when a policeman came along and fired me out.
I found a good place under a sidewalk and slept
first-rate. There's a friend of mine sound asleep
under the sidewalk over there," pointing to an
alevated sidewalk a few rods away, "and I am
going to retire for the night as soon as I finish
this eigar. Gosh! but they are having lots of
fun in this blamed town, sin't they! Beats all
'be Fourth of Julys I ever saw and I've seen
some dandies. Guess I'll tumble in or I'll be
late this morning. Got to march most all day.
Good night."

Mrs. Hicks-Lord at the Convention.

"Yes, madam."
"Permit this lady and myself to place ourpelves under your escort into the convention

"Certainly, madam; I shall be most happy to The lady who made the request is Mrs. Hicksrecognition on two continents. The hour was 11 o'clock. The lady and her friend, Mrs. Mc-Lean. of Cleveland, are stopping at the Palmer House. Mrs. Hicks-Lord and Mrs. McLean had Auditorium Building by the former's colored servant in livery, but beyond the portals of the great structure the colored attendant could not great structure the colored attendant could not go because he had no ticket. The gentleman to whom the ladies appealed for escort to their seats is Dr. Benjamin G. Strong, of Reading, high, and a more gallant cavalier could hardly have been found. Mrs. Hicks-Lord has seat 204 of section P in the parquet. It is a chair in the front row, and the ladies say that John S. Clarkton, who supplied them with such desirable sittings, is their first choice for President. Mrs. Lord wore a black seeded silk dress with a fichu of white lace fastened at the throat with a soutly pin set in turquoise and diamonds. Her large black hat was trimmed with black lace. She carried a Japanese fan, and the hands which held her jeweled opera glass were covered with gloves of white kid. She is tall and of distinguished carriage. Her dress was made of distinguished carriage. Her dress was made in a modification of the Princess style, trailing alightly at the back, but with no drapery. To the proceedings of the convention the ladies gave close attention. Mrs. Lord's sympathies are with the Republican party. Mrs. McLean is a warm admirer of the President, and does not think the man lives who can get in 1888 as many electoral votes as Grover Cleveland.

Takes Mouey to Run a Boom.

Some of the Iowans are getting a trifle tired of putting their hands in their pockets and whacking up for the Alison boom, and there is likely
to be a stringency in the lows money market before long. Yesterday afternoon there was rather a serious consultation among some of the leaders. The Allison men were going to parade, and it would not do to go on the street without a band of music. It was suggested that the hat be passed, and each man put in a dollar for the band. "I'm already out about \$70 on this busi-ness," said one gentleman, "but I guess I can go another dollar."

"You won't get off with that," said Sid Fos-ter. "We've get to pass the hat again for regu-lar expenses. Our money's nearly out and this room costs us \$136 a day for rent, and we've got to raise it." Several old fellows heard this ominous announcement and one of them rather plaintively remarked: "I've been putting up for this business ever since I got here, and I don't see nothing to show for it yet. We don't seem to be making any new friends as I can see, and I guess I better go back home while I have money enough left to get there." The other old fellows seemed to think there was a good deal of wisdom in the suggestion, and ere another day passes the lows contingent may miss three or four of its most ardent supporters.

Chicago Special.

The Blaine boys, for about three minutes at one time, formed a group of two who sat on the edge of a small table under the stairway near the rooms of the national committee. The taller and the stouter, the one with the rather close-cropped grayish hair and the brown pot hat, was Emmons. The slimmer and the shorter, the one with the black mustache, that was more prominent than that of his brother, was Walker. They had just been talking with a crowd of men in the broad hallway, and seemed very much pleased about something. So when they had retired for a minute to the recess inder the stairs. Walker said something to Emmons, who laughed and slapped his brother on the knee. Emmons laughed, too. The eyes of both glistened. They had some more words logether, and then, in talking with the friends whom they chanced to meet, they told everybody that the movement to nominate their lather was very unwise, and deserved to be dis-"They are bright boys," said one man, "and they're acting very discreetly in this matter.

We are all glad to see them around here again.
They are both making a good thing of it here in
Chicago. I have only met one man who is a
better story-teller than Emmons Blame, and
that is James G. himself. We are in the same slub together. Oftentimes I get him off in a sorner for a talk. He has read everything."

A Gresham Man Foresees Defeat.

Claston McMichae', in Philadelphia North American. So far as I can see, the strength of Mr. Shermen will quickly dwindle when the voting be-rins. I am sorry to say that I hold the same spinion about the chances of Judge Gresham. He has all the elements of great availability and personal popularity, and had his candidacy been withheld until the proper hour for its promulgation, he would have been in a position of great advantage. Instead of that he has been done to death, I fear, by the excess of real of his too axurberant friends.

The antagonisms they have created are not him half so many on the second. The Harrison steel sloop has taken the wind out of his sails. and it would be indeed surprising if he should braver soldier and a more wise statesman to cross the winning line first. braver soldier and a more wise statesman to sarry our cause to victory cannot be found. The strong local attachment in Chicago to the cause of Greeham is gratifying to his friends and helps to deceive some of them, but I find the canvass for him a series of separate celebrations of kind and affectionate purpose without centralization.
without organization and without judicious direction. Mr. Gresham is himself conscious of
this, but has never felt it would be fit for him

War Among Colored Delegates.

Chicago Tribune.
There was a little unpleasantness at the Pacific yesterday between two of the contesting delegates from the District of Columbia-W. Calvin Chase and Perry H. Carson. It occurred in the national committee rooms, and was over the distribution of the tickets of admission to the convention. Carson had gotten the tickets for both sets of delegates and refused to give them up. After a wrangle Carson his Chase in the eye and damaged it somewhat. M. M. Holland, another of the Chase delegation, started to in-terfere, but quit when Carson told him that if he moved toward him he would be in peril of his life. Carson then quit in undistorted possession of the tickets. Chase swore out a serrant for Carson's arrest.

The New England Delegation.

The Massachusetts delegation seems to be entirely at sea. "No one knows how the delegation will vote," eaid S. W. McCaull. "I don't know how I shall rote, and I don't see any chance of the delega-son woring as a unit. I think it would be fool-ish to try to get it into line for any one candi-cale at the start, and I don't think it will be at

tempted. We don't think much of Sherman, and I believe there is only one Greeham delegate. But it is impossible to say what will be dine. There is only one contingency that would be apt to bring us into line, judging from pres-

"Blaine. I was a mugwump last election, but I have prayed God to forgive me for that. If we should reach a point where Blaine should be called for, we would fall in, but, but we won't be stampeded for him. We believe in his letters, and don't think his name should be presented to the convention. If we can't decide on any one else, it will be time enough to talk about him."

The Ilitnois Delegation. Of the Gresham boom there is nothing new to be said. It did come near to a collapse yesterday. Five of the Illinois delegates got a little restive under the collar and announced that they were ready to make a bolt. They were reasoned with, however, and brought back into line. When the citizens' committees, however, came around and asked the delegates why they were not out hustling for Gresham, they received some rather profane replies. The substance was that the delegates were too tired. Later in the day all the Illinois delegates became happy. Some one told them, what they might have known before, that they were better off than anybody. They are pledged to a candidate who has no show of winning, so they can keep on voting for him until some one proves to be a winner, then plump for him and have as good a Special, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch. winner, then plump for him and have as good a seat in the band wagon as any one. So every one is happy, and consequently the meeting of the delegates was a comparatively harmonious

Governor Gear's Prophecy.

Chicago Special.

Old ex-Governor Gear, of Iowa, after looking over the Shepard claim that the heart of the Northwestern ruralist beats high in his bosom for Chauncey, folded his spectacle bows, carefully placed them in his waistcoat pocket, and

spoke sententiously:

"If this convention makes an ass of itself and nominates Depew, do you know what will happen? In the granger States at every crossroads will be a placard. On it will be a woodcut of a big locomotive. A farmer will appear crushed under the driving wheels. Instead of 'Channeey, the Granger's Choice,' will appear the Vanderbilt motto, "The Public Be Damped.' Now, if Depew effects a combination where he is shoved to the front we might just as well throw up in lows and Minnesots. You needn't understand that there is any personal opposition. It is all because Mr. Depew is the representative of the corporations, and you can't argue the idea out of the farmers' heads."

A Boom for McKieley

Beaver Falls (Pa.) Special. Jonathan Anderton, a well-known brewer of Beaver Falls, has the wonderful faculty of dreaming dreams that as a rule come true. Of late he has dreamed three times in succession that McKinley, of Ohio, had received the nomination at Chicago, and in view of the present about certain he is the coming man. Before the convention of 1880 Anderton dreamed that Garfield would be nominated, and, sure enough he went through with great enthusiasn. Aside from politics, Mr. Anderton twice during the past winter dreamed what soon became cold facts. One night in his slumbers he saw burglars in his brewery. Hastening thither he sur-prised the men at their work. Again on another night he dreamed his place of business was on fire, and reached there just in time to prevent its destruction.

The Vote of New York.

In our opinion Mr. Depew would not be the strongest candidate for the vote of New York in the present list. New York is not and never has been greatly impressed with favorite sorship. She is, perhaps, less moved than any other State in the Union by mere State pride. Her metropolitan character has lifted her above such considerations. She would give just as many votes for Chauncey Depew, of New Jersey, or of Vermont, as for Chauncey Depew of New York.

Therefore the convention will make a glaring mistake if it goes on the theory that the shrick of locality is going to do great things in New York this year. If they take Mr. Depew, they should take him as Mr. Depew simply, and not as Mr. New York.

A Collapsed Boom.

Special in Pittsburg Dispatch. The collapse of the Gresham enthusiasm is one morsel of news that is in everybody's mouth.

Not that Judge Gresham is out, but that the en
thusiasm for him fell so short of what was exthusiasm for him fell so short of what was expected from the elaborate and well-timed effort to boom him that his friends are ready to desert him. The money collected to spend in his interest is gone, and nobody comes forward with more cash. If he had Alger's barrel and his own popularity he would be the nominee of the convention, but he is without the sinews of war, and the mainly artificial boom is nearly played out. The hat is empty, and nobody offers to pass it around the second time.

Beds Enough, Such as They Are.

Before I reached Chicago I heard a good deal about the prospect which awaited most of the visitors, of walking the streets all night in default of sleeping places. I don't think you need waste your sympathy on your friends visiting in this city; that is, so far as their want of beds in this city; that is, so far as their want of beds is concerned. The hotels are crowded, but there are still a good many rooms to let in different quarters of the city. It is surprising, too, how many cots an enterprising landlady can squeeze into a hall bedroom big enough for a small boy. Sleeping may be not so easy to compass, but the beds are here.

The Gresham Blunderers.

It was a mistake of the Gresham boomers that they did not perceive that General Harrison. General Alger and General Rus's would draw from the strength of the Gresham boom. The abuse by the Tribune of Jno. C. New, who is leading the Harrison boom in Indiana, has so exasperated the Indiana delegates that they are as likely to vote for Sherman as for Gresham for second choice. The Tribune is a thorough blunderbuss in politics, and the true friends of General Gresham perceive the harm which has been inflicted by the patronizing airs of his boss

Hamor of the Hour,

Chicago special.

The humors of the preliminary convention are numerous and varied. They show up before you in the most unexpected manner. A taste of the eccentricities of politicians was given in yesterday's dispatch. The first intimation of fun came this morning when the distinguished son of New York. Col. Elliott F. Shepard, discovered that Walter Q. Gresham attended Professor Swing's conventicle. The learned theologian has been excommunicated for a deficiency of orthodoxy, consequently Col. Shepard at once cast to the dogs the favorable predilections that he had formed in his favor.

The First Dark Horse,

The expression "dark borse," now in such general political use, first occurred in Lord Beaconsfield's "Young Duke." Here is the paragraph: "The first favorite was never heard of, the second favorite was never seen after the distance post, all the ten-to-ones were in the rear, and a dark horse which had never been thought of rushed past the grand stand in sweeping tri-

A Gresham Estimate.

Foster Coates, in New York Mail and Express. Judge Gresham's friends give him seventy votes on the first ballot, and no one concedes

Another Woman in Politics

Chicago Special. "Mrs. J. M. Thurston, of Nebraska, is the brightest woman I ever met," said a Wisconsin delegate. "Mr. Thurston, who is to be the temporary chairman of the convention, owes all the honor to her. She was around here early in the morning and worked hard for his election."

Anxiously Walting.

Pittsburg ('hrenicle.
The whole Nation waits with painful anxiety to learn the names of the men who are to lead the Republican voters in the work of freeing the country from Democratic domination, from free-trade heresies and hypocritical reform.

Great Scheme. The latest Sherman move is very shrewd. It is the announcement that if the second ballot shows weakness it will be because the mans-

gers are holding back strength so as to appe ar with a great jump forward on the fourth ballot. Had an Access of Information. the shouting in Chicago are not the delegates to the convention. They are doing the thinking, and they will do the voting in the convention.

John Henry Settles It. Chicago Special

John Henry, of Chicago, was the intimate friend of Greeham, was with him, and saw him deposit the Blaine ticket straight. This effectually disposes of the supicion of lukewarmness on protection. HOME FOR REBEL SOLDIERS.

Captain Booth Denies that the Movement Is Inimical to the Government.

BALTIMORE, June 20 .- A special meeting of the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States in Maryland and the Association of the Maryland Line was held, last night, to make arrangements for the opening of the home for broken down and indigent soldiers of the confederate army at Pikesville on the 27th inst. Captain Booth presided, and in calling the meeting to order said he wished to give an emphatic denial to some current expressions that the movement of ex-confederates in Maryland in establishing the home was inimical to and a standing menace to the government. "In some sense," he said, "the cause of the Confederacy may be called a lost cause, but there are some things its adherents did not part with in their surrender, notably their manhood, honor and citizenship. The memories of the past are ours, and doubly precious because they are among the few things left to us in that strife in which we made a record that will go down to all time and be of interest to coming generations as a display of courage and self-sacrifice seldom witnessed in the world's history. As brave men we fought for our convictions; as honest men we have loyally abided the issue of the contest; but as true men, we propose to keep bright the memories of our fallen and preserve and protect our helpless living."

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHICAGO, June 20.-Congressman W. D. Owen, of the Tenth Indiana district, who has been here several days, is dangerously ill with stomach derangement, and his condition is the cause of considerable apprehension on the part

A SINGULAR INVITATION.

Which Was Accepted by a Lady Correspondent-She Gives the Impressions of Her Visit in a Letter to a Friend.

INDIANAPOLIS June 19, 1888. ear Mrs. B., Lafayette, Ind .:

You know I have a mania for reading newspaper advertising. Well, yesterday, I came across one which certainly possessed a charming originality quite out of the ordinary everyday run of advertising. This one was addressed "To Republican Ladies," inviting members of my sex of that phase of political disorder, that "while your husbands are away at Chicago nominating a candidate for the presidency you can spend your time (and money) profitably at Albert Gall's, as your Democratic sisters did during the St. Louis convention."

Of course you know, as everyone else does, that Albert Gali is the great carpet man of Indiana, his establishment being "the largest carpet and wall-paper house in the State." Well, I went, and I must confess I was well repaid for my visit. I trust Mr. Gall was also, as I made several purchases, though not to as great an amount as I now wish I had done.

amount as I now wish I had done.

It is indeed a most magnificent and admirably arranged house. I first took my way through the wall-paper department. Here is everything, absolutely everything in the line of wall-paper decorations that heart could desire, from the cheapest to the richest and most elegant. Mr. Gall, by the way, has done the grandest piece of decorative work in his line in this country; indeed it is to be doubted if it can be excelled. deed, it is to be doubted if it can be excelled even in Europe. I allude to the famous parlor in the State-house, which has been seen by thousands of visitors, and received the warmest praise from everyone.

After a long look through the drapery and lace curtain department—Mr. Gall, by the way.

mports his own lace curtains, and sells at astonishingly close figures—I went up to the carpet department. The drapery goods are the richest you ever saw, consisting of all kinds of silks, Turcomans, vamies, Cabouls, etc. The carpet-room is a spacious hall admirably arranged for light, and where patterns can be looked at to the greatest advantage.

looked at to the greatest advantage.

My journey to the carpet-room was not a tedious and tiresome climb up a stairway, but was accomplished by means of a handsome elevator as neat as a parlor. And a wonderful array of carpets met my gaze. Mr. Gall takes special pride in his carpet department and the display of moquettes, body and tapestry Brussels, ingrains, etc., was highly satisfactory. You will see the lovely moquette I bought. I know you will be charmed with it. I also made purchase of several rugs, one of them of very large size, and at figures so low that you will open your eyes very wide when I tell you. The wall-paper decorations I bought will also be a revelation to you, as they will to my husband, but Mr. Gall's advertisement was so attractive and so to the point that I could not help acting upon it. When you see my bargains I know you will say I did just right. With love, your friend, M. M.

DRINK Malto.

Grand Excursion to Cedar Lake, "MONON ROUTE," SUNDAY, JUNE 24-FARE

Train leaves Union Depot at 7:10 A. M.; Massachusette avenue, 7:21 A. M.; arrive Cedar Lake, 12:14 P. M. Returning, leave Cedar Lake 1:24 A. M., and arrive Indianapolis 8:10 A. M., Monday. Cedar Lake is one of the finest of Indiana's numerous beautiful lakes and is well stocked with the finest of bass and other lake fish. Plenty of fine row-boats sailboats and steamboats. Fishing tackle and bait can be obtained at the different resorts around the lake. There are also elegant picnic grounds and base-ball grounds. Take your family and spend a cool delightful Sunday at this popular summer resort. For tickets and further information, call at ticket office, 26 S. Illinois st., Union Depot or Massachusetts ave. I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

DRINK Malto; it is pleasant.

BRAIN-WORKERS find relief in "Coaline." Indianapolis and Kansas City Short Line. I., D. & W. BY.

Leave Indianapolis at 3:51 P. M.; arrive Kansas City 9:20 next morning. Leave Indianapolis at 11 P. M.; arrive Kansas City 6:40 next afternoon. Twenty-five miles the shortest and many hours the quickest route. Ticket office 99 S. Illinois street. H. A. CHERRIER, City Ticket Agt. DRINK Malto for the nerves.

Sick headache is cured by "Coaline."

"See how white my teeth are growing, Satisfactorily showing,"
Said a lady to her friend tother day.
"That this standard preparation.
Merits nighest commendation."
It was Sozodont, I scarely need to say.

DRINK Malto at soda fountain.

DRINK Malto; 25 cents a bottle.

COALINE Headache Powders are sold by drug-Lost appetite restored and the healthy action of the excretory organs established by use of Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassin clutching your throat and pressing the life-breath from your tightened chest? Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter? What a depressing influence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous mucus all can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system agains its further progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease, and tries out for relief and cure. The remarkable curative powers, when all other

emedies utterly fail, of Sanford's Radical Cure, are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable Each packet contains one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent, and an Improved In-haler, with treatise and directions, and is sold by all

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston. STRAINS, SPRAINS, PAINS Relieved in one minute by that new, elegant, instantaneous and infallible antidote to pain, inflammation and weakness, the Cuticura Anti-pain Plaster. The first and only pain-subduing plaster. The most efficacious, the most agreeable, and the most speedy of all external agents for the relief of pain and weakness. At all druggists, 25 cents; five for \$1; or, postage free, of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

## A STRIKING CASE

Indiana has fifteen electoral votes.

## WHO WILL GET THEM?

That is the question over which several hundred thousand of freemen will divide next November. But meantime all are agreed that the vital need of the time is

THIN GOODS!

THIN GOODS!

We have a full line of Flannel, Worsted, Alpaca and Silk Coats and

The Sale of Summer Hats.

We will put on sale to-day 100 dozen Men's German Braid Straw Hats at 40c. 100 dozen Men's White Canton Braid Straw Hats at 46c.

62½ dozen Boys' White Canton Braid at 35c.

78 dozen Boys' Mixed Straws at 35c.

A Man or Boy's Jap Mackinaw at 50c; unequaled. /.

The Combination Straw Hat, 50c; something new.

Elegant Flat Brims (very stylish) in Mackinaw, Milan and Dunstable Braids. Light-weight Derby Manillas.

Sole agent Taylor's Celebrated Straw Hats.

Little Boys' and Misses' Straw Sailors, all styles, 25c, 35c, 48c and up.

Elegant Light Stiff Hats, \$1.50 and \$2 and up. See our popular \$3 Derby in all colors.

parlor. The finest

barber shop in the West. The head-

quarters of the Re-

publican State cen-

THIS IS CAMPAIGN YEAR and Indiana will be red hot. When you come to Indianapolis, remember that the



tral committee and of the leading Republicans of the RATES.....\$2.50 to \$4 PER DAY. Stop at our Tevern when you come to Indianapolis.

E. B. MARTINDALE, Owner. GEO. A. TAYLOR & CO., Proprietors

H Passenger and Baggage Transfer This hotel has been newly fitted and furnished throught | PRINCIPAL OFFICE, out, and is kep-115 North Delaware St. equal to the best in the country. An BRANCH OFFICES. elegant billiard

S. W. Cor. Wash. and Merid-

ian Sts. and Bates House. N

dianapolis at some time in his life. When he does come

Everybody comes to In-

Frank Bird

Will put him on wheels and show him about the city

When the Indiana men return from Chicago, Frank Bird's conveyances will be found handy to take them to their homes.

AMUSEMENTS.

## - AS PORTRAYED BY THE MAGNIFICENT CYCLORAMA.

. The Largest and Finest Battle Panorama in the World.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT!

[LOGAN TO THE FRONT.]

Permanently located Cyclorama Building, erected for the purpose; the largest in the United States; 100 feet high, 400 feet in circumference.

Market street, between State-House and Circle, Indianapolis, Indiana.

